

Red Cross Will Exhibit Work

Tea Also to be Served

The Didsbury Red Cross Sewing Room workers will give an exhibition of the work they have done during the late winter and spring, on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 10.

Complete outfits for refugee children will be exhibited and modelled by local children. They will also show a few of the many quilts that have been made, and hospital supplies will also be exhibited.

Everyone in the district should be interested in the work Red Cross Ladies are doing and they will find it well worth while to attend this exhibition. Gentlemen are especially invited.

The date, Saturday, May 10, has been made available through the kindness of the Knox Junior Ladies who have postponed their bazaar and tea (already advertised) until May 17th.

The shipment of the outfits for the refugee children will be made on May 15th, and all articles that are now out should be in by that date.

Didsbury Fair Date Arranged

The date of the Didsbury Agricultural Fair has been set for Wednesday, July 23. A meeting of the directors will be held shortly to make the necessary arrangements.

FOR SALE

N.E. Section 2, Twp. 32, Rge. 2, West 5th M.
A good quarter for stock.

Immediate possession.
Cash payment and easy terms on the balance.

C. E. REIBER

**MUNICIPAL
Gopher Poison**
USE TESTED POISON

**LAW'S
Drug Store**

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1937 Plymouth Coach
'31 Chev. Coach
1939 Chev. DeLuxe Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Chev. 1 1/2--2 Ton Truck

ADSHEAD GARAGE

ED. FORD, Manager.

War Services Fund Exceeds Quota.

The War Services Fund Campaign which has just been closed shows that the Didsbury district have gone more than 80 percent over the top. The total donations handed in amounted to \$1,822.18 and the quota set was \$1,000.00.

Donations were received from 387 persons with the average of \$4.70 per contribution.

The number of donations in each group ran as follows:

\$10 and Over	99
\$5.00	96
\$4.00	3
\$3.00	21
\$2.00	68
\$1.00	80
Under \$1.00	20

Total 387

Total Amount \$1,822.18

Further Contributions

\$15.00 donations

Louis Kohut and Sons.

\$10.00 Donations

Alex M. Fair, C. J. H. Dickau and family, Abe Boutin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, W. E. Bird-sall.

\$5.00 Donations

W. Blain and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scheidt, Jay Tuggle, J. Kirk, H. Luft, L. V. Swingle.

\$4.00 Donations

Mrs. E. W. Lowrie.

\$3.00 Donations

Wm. Collinge, A. Fletcher.

\$2.00 Donations

C. Murphy, H. J. Goetjen, A. F. Cowitz.

\$1.00 Donations

C. N. Brado, E. Tuggle, Rev. Reiner, J. S. Armstrong, A. C. Cowitz, Percy Rennie, Jack Hume.

Musical Festival Friday, May 9th

The Olds Inspectorate Musical Festival will this year be held at Olds on Friday, May 9th.

The open dramatization competition will be held in the Arena Auditorium from 9 to 4 p.m. and the rural dramatization in the School Gymnasium from 10:30 to 4. The different musical competitions take place in the different school rooms and the Presbyterian Church.

In the evening a Grand Concert will be held in the Arena Auditorium in which the winners in the various events will take part.

Mr. C. R. Ford, who is the secretary, informs us that 400 students have entered the contests and that there will be over 1200 competitors in the different competitions.

Calgary Power Offer New Domestic Rate.

A new schedule rate for domestic electrical service was presented by Mr. A. C. Smith, of the Calgary Power Co., at a meeting of the Town Council held last week.

Mr. Smith said that the new schedule had already been adopted by several towns in the province and that it was working out very satisfactory.

In the new proposal the minimum rate would be increased from \$1.50 to \$2.40 (including service charge), but after the minimum of 20 k.w.hrs had been used the rate charged would be 2c per k.w.h.r.

The following is an outline of the rate now in effect:

Service charge	50c per month.
1st 30 k.w.h. per month	10c k.w.h.
Next 20 "	5c "
" 150 "	2 1/2c "
Over 200 "	1 2-3c

All accounts subject to a prompt payment discount of 10% on even dollars.

The following is an example of the rate now being offered:

First 20 k.w.h., or less per month \$2.70 gross, subject to a prompt payment discount of 30c, making a net minimum of \$2.40.

All over 20 k.w.h. per month 2c net each.

Discount of 30c applies on all bills if paid within 10 days of date rendered.

The present rate of 1 1/2c on all consumption over 200 k.w.hrs. per month will still apply if rate is accepted.

The following examples indicate the savings possible under the present rate:

Monthly Consumption	Present Net Rate	Special Net Rate	Saving
23 k.w.h.	\$2.50	\$2.46	.04
25 "	2.70	2.50	.20
30 "	3.20	2.60	.60
35 "	3.45	2.70	.75
40 "	3.60	2.80	.80
45 "	3.85	2.90	.95
50 "	4.10	3.00	1.10
200 "	7.18	6.00	1.18

The purpose of this rate is to enable citizens to enjoy greater use of their electric service. The Company hope to increase sales of energy at the low rate of 2c per k.w.h. will result.

The above rate can be made available by agreement between the town of Didsbury and the Calgary Power Co., Ltd. This will effect an immediate saving to 66 per cent of present domestic consumers in town and offers a real opportunity to those who desire to avail themselves of greater use of the service.

Old Timers Will Hold Picnic June 25th

The Didsbury District Pioneers and Old Timers Association at a meeting held on Saturday decided to hold a picnic and reunion on Wednesday June 25. Committees were appointed to arrange for the entertainments of outside guests and to arrange for a program for the day.

Any person who came to this district previous to 1910 are eligible for membership in the association and are invited to join.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	27c
No. 1	25c
No. 2	20c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	14c
Grade A Medium	12c
Grade B	11c
Grade C	9c

Head Alberta Towns Red Cross Contributions

Outside five cities in Alberta, Didsbury and District topped the list of contributors to the Red Cross in 1941, according to the annual report of the Alberta divisions recently issued.

The amount of receipts of the Didsbury branch was \$7,065.25 and the disbursements were \$5,290.14. Cash on hand was \$775.11.

The next towns in line were: Ponoka \$6,179.27, Lacombe \$6,125.81, Magrath \$5,960.38 and Macleod \$5,174.59.

In the report of material purchased and made up garment received, Didsbury is credited with having purchased material from headquarters amounting to \$916.38 and the following articles sent in: knitted articles 588; Hospital supplies 671; refugee garments 309; blankets and quilts 25 with a total of 1488 articles.

Big 5 Softball League Re-organizes

At a meeting held at Berscht's store on Tuesday evening, April 22, representatives of four teams re-organized the Big 5 Softball League for the coming season. It is expected that five teams will enter the league representing Melvin, Clovermount, Grand Centre, Didsbury Light Horse, and High School.

Officers elected were: president, Leonard Berscht; secretary-treasurer, E. I. Wiggins; League executive E. Dupont, J. Tuggle, Don Shannon and Harry Waite.

The first league games will be played on May 15th and all league games must be played not later than June 14th. A set of rules was drawn up and the secretary instructed to forward a copy to each team.

It was decided all league games should be called at 7:15. Any team which is not prepared to begin play by 7:30 shall be penalized by awarding the opposing team one run. For each period of 15 minutes or major portion thereof which elapses after 7:30 before the offending team is ready to play, such team shall be penalized two runs, provided in each case of the foregoing that the other team is ready to play before 7:30. All umpires are instructed to see that this rule is rigidly enforced.

How about trying a pair of Scott's \$2.95 dress oxfords, good value.

Ontario Airman Wins the Prize

The dance given by the Women's Service Corps on Tuesday evening developed into a real military ball and was one of the most successful dances ever held here.

There were Airmen from Penhold, Soldiers from Calgary together with the local Light Horse, most of whom were in uniform, gave the dance floor a real military appearance. There were also a large number of visitors from outside points.

War Savings Stamps were given for novelty dances which were won by the following:

Spot dance—Mrs. Law and Dr. Welgan.

Elimination dances—Mrs. Beveridge and Air Corporal Bennett of Penhold—Miss Mildred Deadrick and Mr. Ken Burns.

The \$25.00 War Savings Certificate, which was drawn for during the evening, goes to Ontario. It was won by Aircraftman S. H. Salter of the Bombing and Gunnery School, Fingall, Ontario. The winning ticket was from a book sent to Ontario by Miss Oma Brown.

The girls are much elated on the success of their first dance, which netted them the handsome sum of approximately \$145.00, and wish to thank everyone for the splendid support given.

Will Make War Loan Drive

Within the next few weeks the Dominion Government will be asking every Canadian to support a War Loan issue and it has been decided to follow the type of Victory Loan organization that was so successful in 1917-18-19.

The Campaign Calls for an active unit organization in every town and district in Canada. Mr. C. E. Reiber has been asked by the Provincial Committee to take the responsibility of being unit organizer for this district.

The letter asking Mr. Reiber to take the responsibility says, "By accepting this appointment I know that you will realize that you are undertaking important war work that will require undivided attention until the campaign is over. You will also have the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping to supply our men with the tools to finish the job."

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

2nd Hand Furniture!

6 Piece Dinette Suite	\$25.00
8 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite	\$29.50
Oak Davenport and Chair	\$12.50
Oak Dining Table	\$10.00
Large Oak Dresser	\$10.00
Small Vanity Dresser, Ivory	\$5.00
Walnut Vanity Dresser	\$20.00
Studio Lounge and Chesterfield Chair	\$49.50

We have also several small articles such as End Tables and odd Chairs, at Give Away Prices.

FOR ONE MORE WEEK!

STUDIO LOUNGES

Well Upholstered Lounges in newest Velvet Coverings. Guaranteed construction. Large Wardrobe Compartment.

\$32.50

Any of above may be purchased on our Monthly Payment Plan.

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Horsemeat has been added to the French food ration list. Other meats have been rationed for months.

Two chess players, one in Nottingham, England, and the other in the U.S., have been carrying on a game by post for the past four years.

Its sugar supply greatly reduced in German occupation Norway's scientists are speculating on getting 600,000 tons of sugar annually from wood pulp.

A ministry of overseas trade, to handle all responsibility for British imports and exports was suggested at the annual meeting of the Institute of Export.

Total dollar value of Canada's retail trade in 1940 was \$2,729,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent. over the 1939 figure of \$2,447,658,000, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

At its golden jubilee meeting at Calgary the Canadian Hereford Breeders' Association elected Lieut.-Col. F. E. Birdsall, of Birdsalls, Ont., president.

An Italian announcement asserted one of the parachutists landed by Britain in southern Italy in February was shot in the back by a firing squad as a traitor after he was identified as an Italian citizen.

HOME SERVICE

FUN TO LEARN THE PIANO
THIS EASY SHORT-CUT WAY



Please With Favorite Airs

What a change in a girl's social life when she teaches herself to play the piano! Instead of being just "one of those present" she's the star of the party—delighting old friends and winning new ones.

And you can teach yourself to play, by a short-cut method which makes it easy to read music and master the piano keyboard.

You have a "life-size" chart of the part of the piano most frequently used. With each pictured key is the note which is its symbol on the music staff. When you place this chart behind your keyboard, you see at a glance which key to strike for each note.

You see too that, huge though the keyboard may look, the same 12 black and white keys are repeated throughout its length. Our diagram shows you these 12 keys, starting at Middle C and continuing to the next C in what is called an octave. Learn this simple octave, both keys and notes, and you've taken the first big step in playing the piano.

Other steps are as simple; in no time you are playing your favorite airs. Our new 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart; explains chords and elements of music; gives the music of popular tunes for practice.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 119—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"
- 129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
- 146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"
- 154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns"
- 173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"



Gardening

A few special implements will make gardening more interesting and less arduous. These are not expensive. For ordinary digging both a spade and a digging fork have a place. The first is ideal for turning over soil in the spring, or for breaking up sod. The fork, lighter and quicker to operate, is excellent for cultivating anytime through the season and especially for breaking up soil that has been plowed or spaded sometime earlier. For killing weeds, thinning, cultivating large vegetables and shrubbery, a small, not-too-wide, hoe well sharpened is the ideal tool.

The Dutch Hoe

For working under shrubbery and around small bedding plants, such as newly set out petunias, asters, cabbage, etc., a Dutch hoe is ideal. This is a U-shaped affair and is pushed along just under the surface of the soil. It cuts off any weeds and leaves the soil broken and crumbly. For routine cultivation some sort of a three to five-pronged cultivator is recommended. The larger of these are dragged along rows and between plants. They have long handles, and cost about a dollar. For working in among closely set flowers, shorter-handled, smaller cultivators can be used.

To Prevent Jungles

One can do wonders with flowers alone, but still more amazing results will follow where we combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding walks, shrubbery and bits of stonework. In this combining, however, we must take care not to reproduce a jungle. A little preliminary planning and a rough sketch drawn approximately to scale will help wonderfully. Flowers and shrubbery must not be so crowded that they become spindly and weak.

Little flowers must not be hidden by tall things like full size marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that we can keep down weeds and remove fading foliage. Above all we must remember that unless we are very skilful, it is best to use a fair amount of lawn as a foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almost vital in creating garden pictures.

Feed The Lawn

Thin lawns badly mixed with weeds almost invariably have poor soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial fertilizer or well-rotted manure is necessary to restore rich greenness. Well fed, well watered grass will usually crowd out most weeds, though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp weeder.

Bell Rings Despite Law

People living near St. Barnabas Church in Eltham, England, were surprised to hear the church bell ringing on an afternoon in 1940, despite Britain's order against the tolling of the bells. The bell was muffled, but could be heard. It was rung during the institution and induction by the Bishop of Southwark of a new vicar.

An American newsman back from the European continent says the Nazi hate to be hated. And the rest of the world hates to hate them—but they can't help it.

In Brazil loud motor horns are banned at all times, and the use of any horn between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

TOTS' DRESS-UP OR PLAY MODE

By Anne Adams



Fashion has no age limits—not when an entrancing style like Pattern 4720 is especially designed for little size two-to-ten girls. This Anne Adams pantie-frock is gay and novel as can be, yet it's so simple to cut and sew! First, notice the gathering through the front skirt, just below that unexpected point of the waist-seam—so smart! Then, see the nicely curved side bodice sections. The sleeves may be wing-like flares in crisp puffs. For a dress-up style of sheer flowered fabric, sew on a pert bow and lace edging. To make a more everyday version of cotton or rayon, use buttons and a matching or contrasting collar. If your fabric is striped, you might let the centre bodice section be on the cross-grain, for striking effect.

Pattern 4720 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Good Conduct Expected

"Especially good conduct" is expected of guests in Germany, said a court in sentencing two Frenchmen to death for robbery of a German citizen. The Frenchmen went to Berlin from Paris as factory workers. They were said to have robbed a German during the blackout.

Balbo's Death Explained

Italian Air Marshal Declared Victim Of Flendish Gestapo Device

With Italian fascism already reported riddled with a German fifth column of executives, and with an anti-German movement slowly taking form as a pattern of insurrection against Mussolini, supporters of the late Marshal Italo Balbo have thrown light upon the mysterious circumstances of what is now described as his martyrdom.

Balbo, air field marshal, governor of Libya and first anti-Nazi among fascism's inner circle, died in a plane crash last June 28. It had been originally reported that Marshal Balbo was shot down while piloting a plane over Libyan territory, despite the Fascist story of an accident.

It is now revealed that the ace pilot was actually the victim of sabotage which caused his plane to explode in midair and plunge to the ground in flames.

The method used, it is ascertained, was a spark plug attached to a magneto placed inside the gasoline tank and submerged. When the plane consumed sufficient gasoline to expose the head of the spark plug the air mixture was ignited.

It is understood that this device originally was invented by the Gestapo (German political police) who used it against Gen. Francisco Franco's General Emilio Mola, also an anti-Nazi, whose plane met a similar fate.—Toronto Star.

Occupation Is Costly

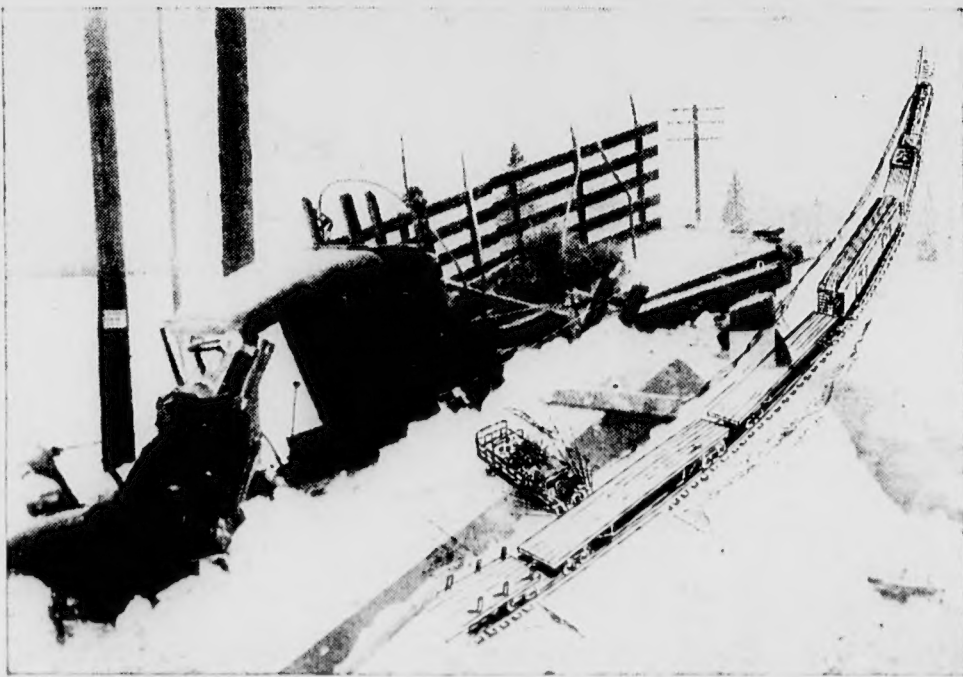
Hitler Takes From Few Conquered Countries \$4,600,000,000 Each Year

The Toronto Star says: The British Secretary for Foreign Affairs has estimated that Hitler is taking out of a few conquered countries the sum of \$4,600,000,000 annually. France is paying \$3,308,000,000 annually supposedly for the upkeep of the army of occupation. From Norway, a small and poor nation, Germany is squeezing \$272,000,000 a year. In proportion to her population, Norway is being taxed even more heavily than is France. Norway's indemnity is \$100 per capita and the average for France is \$80. Denmark, which did not even resist invasion, is forced to pay \$104,000,000 a year for having the German army in charge of her affairs. Holland pays annually \$216,000,000, and Belgium \$300,000,000. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania also are paying large sums to their "protector" but the exact total is not yet known.

Recent shipments of wool to the United States were the first from New Zealand to a neutral country since the war began in September, 1939.

Another thing that comes out of the mouths of babes is sleepless nights.

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



Despite an elaborate system of safety devices, 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 485 persons. More than half the total number of accidents happened in broad daylight under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in the series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN

There are at least 24,000 crippled children in Canada, Reg. W. Hopper, Executive Secretary of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children said recently, and a very high percentage of crippling is preventable.

While it is true that some children are born with deformities, most crippling is a result of such diseases as Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis and Rickets. He urged that a greater effort should be made to prevent the 80% of unnecessary crippling.

Probably parents dread Infantile Paralysis more than any other disease. This is largely a hangover from the past when nobody knew that the deformities which often follow this disease could be prevented. Modern medical practice has established the fact that contracture deformities resulting from paralyzed muscles need never exist. A great deal has been learned as a result of the Infantile Paralysis epidemic of 1937. Some 3,000 cases occurred in Ontario in that year. Through the action of the Provincial Department of Health standardized treatment was made available to all. A close follow-up of the results show that cases brought under proper care where the parents give their intelligent co-operation, produced no deformities.

Tuberculosis of bones and joints is a frequent cause of deformity. On the basis of present knowledge, it was explained, Tuberculosis should be wiped out in a generation. All too often, it was said, this disease is carried direct from a tuberculous cow to human beings by means of raw milk. Pasteurization of raw milk consumed by humans will stamp out this important cause of crippling. Ontario already has a compulsory pasteurization law. The incidence in Tuberculosis in Ontario is showing a marked decline year by year.

Rickets, once the important cause of crippling, is also rapidly disappearing, Mr. Hopper asserted. The bow legs and hunchbacks so often encountered a generation ago are rare because parents are learning the elementary rules of child hygiene. The most important single factor appears to be the regular use of cod-liver oil daily during the first few years of life. This simple measure has the remarkable effect of enabling children to produce strong and healthy bone structure.

The speaker paid tribute to the excellent health teaching in the schools which is making a new generation more conscious of their own needs.

Advice Worth Following

A committee on cereal varieties has made recommendations for the prairie provinces. Their work has been to fit ten varieties of hard red spring wheat into the districts best adapted to them. This official advice is well worth following unless there is some local condition that makes a different choice advisable.

Motor bus and truck services operated in North China by a Chinese railway company are said to exceed 6,600 miles.

2407



SHE NEARLY RUINED THE STORE

MR. T.N. COFFEE NERVES

I'VE TOLD YOU TWICE WE HAVEN'T THAT COLOUR... ARE YOU DEAF?

WHY... WHY... YOU... IMPERTINENT...!

I OVERHEARD THAT, MISS JACKSON... WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU THESE DAYS... YOU'RE TOO IRRITABLE FOR A SALESGIRL

I'M SORRY... BUT MY NERVES SEEM SO BAD... I ONLY WANTED COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST...

I THINK THAT'S YOUR TROUBLE... TOO MUCH COFFEE AND TEA... YOU'VE GOT CAFFEINE NERVES... BETTER SWITCH TO POSTUM WHILE WE STILL HAVE SOME CUSTOMERS LEFT

THANKS FOR THE BONUS, MR. EARL... BUT REALLY I SHOULD THANK POSTUM FOR MY INCREASED SALES... I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER NOW

A MONEY-SAVING HOT BEVERAGE

Delicious Instant Postum is particularly economical because the price per cup is low and there is no waste. Entirely free from any caffeine effect on nerves, stomach or heart. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel!

WHEN THEY DRINK POSTUM, I'M THROUGH

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Wong led the way around a curved hallway, past handsomely furnished bedrooms. His padded slippers made no sound on the polished floor. Only the click of her own heels as they made a little procession of two through the deserted hallway. Finally, Wong entered one of the rooms, set down her luggage.

"Will there be anything else, Miss?" His slanting, Oriental eyes studied her coolly, his yellow face impassive, inscrutable.

Still, Devona sensed the strange antagonism. As if he'd resented her coming.

"No, that's all, thank you," she said, abruptly.

"Very good, Miss." He bobbed that stiff little bow at her again before he closed the door behind him.

Annoyed, Devona tried to shrug off the ridiculous feeling of cold horror. It was something like the sensation she'd known once when a deadly cobra raised its hooded head out of her bathtub.

But—she mustered a little chuckle—was far away India. This was California and Wong was undoubtedly only a harmless, well-trained servant. Her strange life gypsying into far places had made her super-sensitive. She must remember she was no longer in a country where danger, often swift, silent, horrible death, lurked around every corner.

There could certainly be no danger lurking in this beautiful place. She glanced around the lovely room. Her room. Her very own. Cool blue drapes against soft sandy walls, rich carved oak chest that might have come directly from an old Mission chapel. The whole like a lovely picture.

And beyond, a startlingly blue bathroom with square fish and spiny seahorses yawning from the mosaic of tile on the walls.

From a long window opening onto a grilled iron balcony, she looked down into a garden. A fountain splashed coolly somewhere in the shadows. For a moment she half expected some handsome, gallant troubadour—some Jose Macias, guitar in hand—to serenade her from the flagstoned patio.

Like a story book or a movie set or—a dream. Perfect. And all this—she turned back into the room again—her mother's home. And now, her own home, too. A place where she could forget about trunks and storage boxes and passports. A place where she'd never hear any language but her own. Never see famine or

war or pestilence stalking through the streets.

"I'm so lucky," she whispered aloud. "So very lucky."

Some one tapped softly at her door.

Vara Vadne returned? Her heart racing, Devona called, "Come in."

The door opened carefully. A maid, trim and pert in a gray uniform, smiled her way in. Devona's heart went back to normal.

"Buenos noches, Senorita." The girl stopped short, her big dark eyes wide with surprise. "—I beg the pardon. Have I a mistake? You are the Senorita—Raebourne?"

Devona nodded. "Yes. Why did you think you'd made a mistake?"

The pretty, dark-skinned maid still hesitated. "I thought, they said you would be just the small girl." Then, recovering her manners, "May I help you to dress, Senorita? Dinner will be served in one hour."

"Why—yes. Thank you."

Even a maid to help her dress! Devona pinched herself to be sure she wasn't dreaming.

An hour later, when Margarita had smoothed the last touch of powder over Devona's gleaming shoulders, tucked a tiny rhinestone comb into a recalcitrant curl, she stepped back, smiling.

"You, too, are beautiful, Senorita," she said shyly.

"Thank you, Margarita."

Excitement threading through her veins like heady wine, Devona thrilled to the new version of herself the mirror gave her. Would any one ever guess this was the first time in her life she'd worn a real evening gown? Dad had always shunned society everywhere.

"Time enough when you're grown up," he'd always say, and pinch her ear affectionately.

Grown up. Devona pirouetted slowly. Her hair piled into a cluster of satiny curls on top of her head, her clear white skin catching the rich glow from the wine-red velvet dinner gown, she was grown up now, certainly. The dress itself was as simple and as subtle as the skill of a famous French couturier could make it. And as costly as the Shanghai merchant had dared.

But—she decided now it had been worth it. Soft shirrings that slyly cupped her breast, long silhouette lines that followed the lithe-ness of her slim figure. No one could call her "little school girl" now!

"Was there anything else, Senorita?" The girl hesitated at the door.

"No, thank you."

"May I say, Senorita," the little maid added with a shy little smile, "I hope you will be very happy here."

"I'm sure I will, Margarita," and when she'd slipped silently away, Devona buried her face in her hands and murmured a little prayer of thanks to the kindly destiny that was making everything so unbelievably perfect.

The sound of voices in the hallway, some woman's lovely, low-voiced laughter, jerked Devona erect again. That must be her mother. Instinctively—instinctively—she was sure of it. No one but a beautiful woman would laugh like that. And suddenly Devona was shivering.

The footsteps came to her door. Some one knocked.

Breathless, Devona managed "Come."

The some one opened the door—a gorgeously beautiful some one who stood, poised as if—Devona thought irrelevantly—waiting for applause to die down before she made her entrance.

"Vara Vadne!" she murmured, unconsciously speaking the name that came first to her lips.

It wasn't until long afterward that she realized how very significant those first two words had been.

Then, almost as an afterthought—"Mother!" She took a step toward her.

Vara smiled, slowly. "So this is Devona."

She's beautiful, Devona thought. More beautiful than Dad said. No wonder he adored her. "Yes—mother."

Vara leaned against the door, every line a graceful curve, "I hadn't realized you'd be such a young lady." Her glance touched every detail of Devona's gown, coiffure. "Your photographs don't do you justice."

Conscious of her own awkwardness, this strange formality—as if this were just a meeting of casual strangers, Devona searched her mother's face anxiously for some sign, some cue—

"It's been more than 14 years, Mother," she reminded her quietly, her bubbling elation of the moment before ebbing away now.



Vara moved toward her and, as if it were a bit of much-rehearsed stage business, kissed her gently first on one cheek, then the other. Cool, dainty little kisses that hadn't, Devona realized with a stabbing little pang, left even a rouge mark.

"Yes, of course," Vara dropped onto the deep-cushioned chaise-lounge, shrugged off exquisite, costly sables. "I'm so sorry I couldn't meet your boat."

"I was disappointed, too," Devona said simply. "But Dale—Mr. Brasher I mean—was very kind. We had such a pleasant ride out and—"

Devona bit her lip. She shouldn't stand here, talking to her own mother like this, as if she were a Sister Superior or a dean of girls. So stiff and formal and strange. Her mother would think she wasn't really glad to be here.

"Did you? How nice." Vara opened a huge handbag, took a cigarette from a gold, monogrammed case. "When did you arrive?"

"About an hour ago. Your maid was so kind about helping me unpack, dress. I'm so thrilled to be here and—" she began impulsively. Then, through a cloud of smoke, she saw the cool smile in her mother's eyes—and so grateful for—everything she finished lamely.

"Are you? You look very—" Vara selected the word, "—French. And you'll no doubt amaze my guests. We aren't so elaborately formal here, you know."

"I'm sorry, Mother." Devona's hand flew to the fastening of the pretty red velvet. "Shall I change—something else—"

"Oh, never mind. As long as you're all dressed up, wear it." Vara smiled carelessly. "Later, when

we've had time to make plans for you, we'll make more appropriate selections."

Cheeks scorching, Devona blinked back tears. "Yes, Mother."

Vara smeared out her cigarette. "By the way, please don't call me 'mother.' Most of my friends don't know about you. And none of my public. Besides,"—her lovely lips twisted into a little grimace, "hearing you say that makes me feel so—antique. Call me Vara, instead."

"Yes—Vara."

Vara smiled then—a lovely smile but somehow it never reached her eyes. "Run along downstairs now and show off your smart gown. I'll join you soon."

(To Be Continued)

A Worthy Endeavor

Senator Claude Pepper, who recently visited Canada, said he is working on a scheme to equalize the Canadian and American dollars, thus relieving Canada of a severe financial burden in paying war costs in the United States.

New glass which can be cut with a sharp knife but will not break, only tearing like a piece of cloth has been introduced into London.

A single colony of red ants will destroy 2,000,000 insects in the course of a year.



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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Last week in this column, I argued that the present Canadian surplus of wheat had not been brought about as many think, by an increase of wheat acreage by Canadian farmers, because, I showed, the statistics reveal that world population and the world's actual consumption of wheat actually increased during the past 20 years to a greater extent than Canadian wheat acreage has expanded.

Why then it might be asked, has a wheat surplus in Canada accumulated? For a very simple reason I find. It is that Canadian sales of wheat overseas have not kept pace with the world's increase in population, nor with the world's increased consumption of wheat. Canadian sales have instead greatly decreased in the last 20 years.

Why it might be asked, should Canadian sale of wheat decrease while the world was steadily consumed more wheat each year? Because mainly of another most simple but pathetic fact, that governments of the world, including Canada, raised tariffs and put hindrances in the way of our customers selling their own goods to us. So, therefore, goods being the only real money in the main that people have with which to buy things, as the importation of other peoples goods into Canada declined, so have Canadian exports of wheat to those people declined.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Unoccupied France is negotiating for large quantities of U.S. wheat - Canadian exports of wheat and flour amounted to 21.4 million bushels, the highest March shipments since 1929 - Late wintry weather and war operations in the Balkans disrupt plans for increased seeding - Reports from Roumania indicate a serious shortage of foods.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: The U.S. winter wheat crop continues to make progress under generally favorable conditions - Estimated wheat surplus for export or carryover in 1941 for Argentina, Australia and Canada totals 903 million bushels, compared with 659 million last year - Exports of wheat and flour to the Orient have dropped off owing to a shortage of ocean tonnage.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM DAGEFORD, late of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named John William Dageford, who died on the 13th day of December, A.D. 1939, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of his estate, by the 12th day of June, 1941, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1941.

W. A. AUSTIN,
Didsbury, Alberta.

Solicitor for Fred Dageford and Mrs. Emma Schumann, Executors of the Will of James William Dageford, deceased.

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(144p)

Barley Hog Relationship

Analysis of the relationship between swine numbers and barley acreage in Alberta indicates that there is very little co-relation between the two. On June 1st, 1939, there were 993,200 swine in Alberta and 1,114,000 acres of barley were seeded. In 1940, on the same date, there were 1,371,000 hogs in the Province, but the land sown to barley amounted to only 1,115,000 acres. On the one hand swine numbers had increased by about 38%, while at the same time barley acreage was up less than 1%.

Marketings of hogs in 1939 amounted to about 980,000 head, while marketings in 1940 were a little over 1,485,000 head. On the basis of 20 bushels of barley, or its equivalent being required to finish a 200 pound hog, 19,600,000 bushels of barley were marketed through swine in 1939, while 29,700,000 bushels were sold through hogs in 1940. The total production of barley in 1940 was estimated at 32,000,000 bushels. It therefore, appears that an upward swing in barley acreage is desirable, if not necessary, and if the swine industry continues to expand a further considerable growth of the acreage seeded to barley would be justified.

The production of high quality hogs should not be jeopardized by insufficient supplies, and notwithstanding the fact that wheat and oats are being used to feed hogs, an increase in barley acreage in many farms would seem to be a logical development.

IMPORTANT VALUE OF FORAGE CROPS

This is the first of a series of notes on forage crops. The importance of these crops in most districts of the province is becoming more apparent as farmers seek methods of substituting other crops for wheat. Forage crops are primarily feed crops for live stock, but in addition, they possess valuable soil conserving properties. When farmers turn to live stock they will require feed that forage crops provide and one of the most effective methods of conserving soil resources is through the use of forage crops.

Grasses such as brome, timothy and crested wheat make good fodder and add fibre to the soil through their root systems. Crested wheat grass is of particular importance for the latter purpose because of its extensive roots, although its feed value is not equal to brome or timothy.

Legumes like alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover should be included in the rotations of all live stock and poultry and for soil building these plants are unsurpassed. Legumes possess the power of adding nitrogen, an essential plant food, to the soil. They are not equal to the grasses in providing fibre in the soil, but they will prevent wind and water erosion.

All forage crops are useful in the control of weeds too, and in this way contribute to higher returns. The importance of maintaining soil fertility and providing an adequate supply of nutritious feed for the expanding live stock industry forces farmers to consider forage crops in their production plans.

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(144p)

"THIS IS NO PART-TIME JOB"

Quoted by President Roosevelt in radio address, March 15, '41.

The President in his radio address warned the American People, that a half hearted effort on their part would lead to failure and urged an all-out effort.

To us Canadians "AN ALL-OUT EFFORT" on our part is even more urgent. We must WORK full time and SAVE TO LEND full time for victory now and safety after.

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Salvaging To Serve

Canada's latest war effort is one to which practically every person in the country can make some contribution, no matter how poor he or she may be. Every head of a household, every housewife and even most of the youth of the Dominion can assist this effort in some form or another and thus play a part in helping to win the war and bring it to a successful conclusion at an earlier date.

Reference is made to the campaign recently launched on a national and organized scale to collect throughout the length and breadth of the land waste material, which would otherwise be allowed to rust or rot, to gather it together and deliver it at centralized collection depots where it can be shipped to factories and workshops for processing and conversion into weapons, munitions and materials to be used in the great task of ridding the world of Nazism and of restoring freedom to the enslaved.

This is a magnificent effort in the battle for freedom in which practically every rural and urban resident of the country can freely participate and at very little cost with the exception of the expenditure of some time and energy, and yet it is an effort which can and will play a highly important role in the prosecution of the great adventure to which the people of Canada have committed themselves.

There is no farm in Western Canada which does not harbor its quota of obsolete machinery, abandoned implements, waste iron and scrap metal of all kinds which have accumulated during the pioneer days and have been added to during the later expansion period. In every town and village similar accumulation of discarded and waste material are to be found lying on vacant lots, behind barns and shops and outbuildings.

There are few attics and basements in villages and towns and on the farms which could not contribute materials, which would never otherwise be used, yet, if rescued, would form a valuable contribution to the task in hand, to which we have pledged our money and our energies, our time and our talents to the utmost limit.

Materials In Abundance

And what are these materials which are now being so eagerly sought as weapons in our fight against Hitler and his Nazi hordes? They are scrap iron and steel non-ferrous metals, rags and fibres, waste paper, bones, tin foil and culler, the last-mentioned being the trade name for bottles and glass, and other materials which Canadians waste to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

And what is going to be done with these materials, once they have been salvaged and transported into position where they can be converted into materials of direct and indirect use in the war effort? At the processing points waste paper is going to be turned into shell wadding, aluminum pots and pans will be used in the manufacture of aeroplane parts, scrap iron will be converted into shrapnel, bones will become glycerine for high explosives, and glue, and other materials, when processed, will appear in other forms of war materials. For example sacks and fibre are needed for the manufacture of bags to replace jute from Calcutta which is now difficult to obtain because ocean bottoms are more urgently needed for other war requirements.

With the application of scientific methods to industry in more recent years, supplemented by the discovery of new and more scientific processes, it is surprising the number of valuable uses to which waste materials can be put today, and their value is further accentuated by rising costs of war materials and the increasing needs of these materials in the war economy.

Many, no doubt, would be surprised to hear that about ten pounds of tin foil, an amount which is easily procurable in almost any community, will sell for sufficient money to buy a cannonade of two 3.7 anti-aircraft shells, enough, if properly placed, to bring down two Nazi bombers plying their nefarious business of shelling innocent women and children over an English town. Eight tons of scrap iron lying around the fields and machine sheds of many Canadian farms will sell for enough money to buy a 500-pound bomb to drop on Berlin or to put a Nazi submarine or cruiser out of commission.

A Job For All

Working through the National Salvage organization in Ottawa, many local committees have already been set up and are at work. In many other districts committees are now being set up or will be in the immediate future and no time should be lost until it will be possible to say that no community, however remote or obscure, is not at work combing its area for every pound of material that can be converted to the prosecution of the war or can be sold for materials needed to prosecute the war.

The modus operandi is perfectly simple. It is to secure waste material free, to secure salvage depots for collecting and sorting such material free and to gather and sort waste material by voluntary organization.

Here is an opportunity for practically everybody to make a much needed contribution to the war effort and, once accumulated hordes of past years have been disposed of, to continue the effort for the duration of the war by saving and contributing such materials as they come to hand, as soon as sufficient quantities for economic handling can be made available.

Was Famous War Horse

Veteran Of First Great War Had To Be Destroyed

A famous veteran of the first Great War, Lord Mottistone's horse "Warrior," has been destroyed because of failing health. It was disclosed at London. The 32-year-old "Warrior" had so many escapes from death that the men of the Canadian cavalry Lord Mottistone commanded in France called him "the horse the Germans can't kill."

According to a Russian scientist, the human eye moves involuntarily about 100 times a minute.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

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Any National Debt

Becomes Grave Hardship When Owed To Outside Countries

The truth is that so long as our national debt is owed to our own people there can be nothing about it of insuperable difficulty. That is especially true if we can manage to have our war debt spread as widely as possible among all of our people.

National debt is only a grave hardship when it is debt to foreigners. Thus far in this war we have been paying for it through the savings of our own people; savings which our government takes in taxes and borrowings. So long as we can keep on doing that there is no need at all for alarm.

Up to the present, Canada's balances with the United States have been against her. But we have managed somehow to meet them; and no reason exists for believing that we cannot go on meeting them for a considerable time. It will be time to begin worrying if we come to the stage where we can no longer handle them.—Ottawa Journal.

A Mixed Blessing

A preacher at a rural church near Conway, South Carolina, watched as the collection was taken and counted and then said: "I thank you for this collection in the sum of \$4.15, two glass buttons and one bean." 2407

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Secret Was Discovered

Social Worker Found Why Certain Brand Of Flour Sold Well

According to Marketing, Toronto, a flour miller was unable to get his share of business in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. A sales consultant was asked to see what he could do. He went to the territory and spent a month talking to grocers, watching miners' wives buy, even calling on them in their homes. English is a strange tongue in that locality, so he hired a social worker who spoke several languages. Day after day she and the consultant went the rounds of miners' cabins, ostensibly making a dietetic check-up, explains Advertising & Selling. They learned that one brand of flour was getting most of the sales. Then one afternoon the social worker did a lot of talking in Polish. The mother of the family laughed and brought out several pieces of children's underwear made of the competitor's flour sacks. The company's sacks were of softer material; the thrifty women were buying flour in sacks which could be made into underwear.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN BISCUITS

1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening

Soak all-bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked all-bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

SPRING MUSHROOMS

2 cups milk
19 Christie's Soda Wafers
1 lb mushrooms
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Parsley

Heat milk, add seven wafers rolled fine and beat until smooth. Wash mushrooms, and slice. Brown mushrooms and pepper in butter, add wafer-milk mixture and beat thoroughly. Season and serve on heated biscuits, allowing two to a serving. Garnish with parsley. Six portions.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

PATENTS

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Nazis Were Outwitted

Dutch Get Away With One Sub And Sink Another

A Dutch professor said his countrymen launched two submarines after the Germans invaded Holland and this happened:

One carrying a Dutch crew and a few German officers, kept right on going at its launching until it reached England.

The second carried a German crew to death.

The story of the submarines said Dr. Peter de Bruyn, 31, of Leiden, Holland, was typical of the way the Dutch were resisting the German occupation.

Dr. de Bruyn, who arrived at Jersey City, N.J., on the American Export Liner Siboney from Lisbon with his wife and two children, said the first submarine was nearly completed at a Rotterdam shipyard when the Germans invaded the country.

The Germans told the shipyards to continue with the work, he said, adding that when the vessel was completed, the Germans put aboard a Dutch crew and a few Nazi officers.

"The sub kept right on going at the launching, to England," he said. "Our grapevine in Holland told us that the sub arrived safely."

When the second submarine was finished a few months later the Germans put an all-German crew aboard, he said, and declared:

"This submarine went down—to the bottom."

The Germans were reported by him to be so incensed that they arrested 80 engineers and ship workers and executed 18.

Dr. de Bruyn is on his way to the University of Chicago to teach neurology.

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Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Possibility Is Seen Of British Troops Invading Enemy Held Territory

In the "Battle of the Atlantic" it would not be surprising if Britons, rather than Germans, try invasion—a whole series of little invasions in the shape of raids.

For these Britain has more than 4,000 miles of enemy-held coastline to choose from.

If the steady hammering by the Royal Air Force is not enough to make ineffective the numerous submarine and bomber bases which the Germans are using from Norway to Southern France, Britain may have to try other means.

At least five incidents have indicated that British forces can and do raid the continent by parachute small boats and warships. More ambitious expeditions, similar to the daring exploits at Zeebrugge and Ostend in 1918, may be attempted.

Demolition squads might be put ashore for swift blows, naval fire directed at docks and shipyards the channels of ports blocked to exit by submarines by the scuttling of old hulks.

Already British authorities have announced one such party was landed, apparently somewhere in France, and considerable demolition carried out.

Several times, according to military sources, motorcycle parties have landed from small boats and made raids behind the German lines, attacking communications and encouraging the French population with the sight of British uniforms.

The Germans recently said that British agents, landed by parachute or motor boats, had a hand in stirring up unrest in the Netherlands.

Another experiment was made when parachutists apparently attacked vital water and power facilities in Southern Italy.

The most ambitious effort along this line was the March 4 raid on the Lofoten Islands, off Narvik, Norway. Fish oil factories and ships were destroyed, 225 prisoners were taken and 300 Norwegian recruits for the Free Norwegian forces taken to Britain.

Magnitude of Hitler's conquests makes him vulnerable to sudden striking expeditions.

He must guard more than 4,000 miles of coastline, from the North Cape in Norway to the Spanish frontier.

He is attempting to occupy an

area of more than 760,000 square miles, including Germany.

His 70,000,000 Germans are trying to rule 124,000,000 people.

This is no easy job, even for the 4,000,000 soldiers he is estimated to have.

If he tried to watch every foot of the shoreline of Norway's 150,000 islands and deep fjords, he would have to string soldiers along 12,000 miles in that country alone.

Except for the approximate 240 miles of Denmark's coast, where sandbars afford few landing places there is hardly a spot which he does not have to watch.

What this means may be judged from the fact that in the first Great War, when Germany held about 30 miles of the Belgian coast, she had to station about 300 guns and many troops along the shore to ensure that a strong British force was not landed in the rear of her battleline in Flanders.

The British Command, in fact, made elaborate plans for such an expedition.

British authorities prepared three huge pontoons bridges which were to be lashed to huge gunboats and pushed ahead to span shallow waters to the shore. Over these they expected to rush tanks and make a swift landing with troops from a parade of transports.

A British fleet of old monitors, trawlers, minesweepers, torpedo-boats and motor-boats at times kept this German force along the Belgian coast pretty busy. Ostend and Zeebrugge were attacked several times.

The Germans finally had to move their submarine bases up the canals, inland from these ports, and build concrete shelters to protect the undersea boats.

So the British sent an armada of six cruisers, 30 destroyers, eight monitors, 51 launches, 18 motor-boats, a submarine, and two ferry-boats to block the Zeebrugge and Ostend harbor channels.

The night of April 22-23, 1918, they rammed the submarine into the Mole at Zeebrugge and blew it up sank two old cruisers in the Channel and partially blocked the exit of submarines there for months to come. The attack at Ostend was not successful, but on the night of May 9-10 another attempt was made and an old cruiser was settled in the bottom of the channel there.

Interesting If True

Story About Spain Refusing Flying Fields For Nazi Use

If the story about the Nazi manoeuvre to get flying fields in Spain is not true, it was invented by someone with a fine turn for this kind of fiction. The story is that Von Ribbentrop, receiving the Spanish ambassador in Madrid, read to him rapidly in German details of a proposed agreement, and that the German ambassador in Madrid then called on Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, to discuss details of the agreement which, he said, had been reached in Berlin. This is typical Nazi technique, particularly the use of reading rapidly in German, the ruse Von Ribbentrop used with Sir Neville Henderson, when he gabbled to the British ambassador details of the terms submitted to Poland.

According to the reports that are said to have reached New York, Suner "stalled for time" and Franco rejected the plan, declaring it inconsistent with the honor of Spain. If this is true it shows that Suner, who was said to be pro-Nazi, is not pro-Nazi enough to betray his country, and that Franco, whom some have supposed to be the tool of the dictators, has nerve enough to stand on his own feet and defy the Fuehrer. That, it may be said, takes some nerve for a ruler in his position.

It is impossible to say whether or not such a story is true and it is impossible to say what Franco will do, or will be compelled to accept, in the months to come. Whatever has happened hitherto, Hitler's hand is not yet played out, and if Franco has foiled him there may be a call to Berchtesgaden and the presentation of demands which he will be unable to reject. The future policy of Spain is not entirely in Franco's hands.

What can be said definitely is that the prophecies with which critics of the pre-war British Government sought to get Britain into war before her time have been proved false. They said he would join with Hitler and Mussolini to destroy Britain. The Government said he would find it to his advantage to stay on good terms with Britain. The Government was right in its critics' wrong. He has clung to neutrality for 18 months, even though the fall of France seemed to give him an opportunity to drive the British from Gibraltar. He is still clinging to neutrality, and the presentation by Italy of a bill for services rendered in his war indicates that she has given up hope of payment in kind. If the fall of France had not given Hitler a path right to the Pyrenees there would not be the slightest fear of Spain's entry into the war on the side of the Axis. —Toronto Telegram.

Recalling scenes in the last war, one veteran said: "I was lucky. I went through it all without a scratch."

"You were lucky, pal," said another. "In the trenches where I was we did nothing else."

Merchant Ships For Britain Are Now Being Fabricated In Factories

Standardized Gasoline

Only Two Grades To Be Sold To The Public

Standardization of gasoline will be placed in effect from coast to coast in Canada "very shortly," G. R. Cottrell, Dominion oil supervisor, said in an interview.

"I want, if possible, to work through the provincial governments and I am glad to say that almost every provincial body has agreed to gasoline standardization," Mr. Cottrell said.

Under the standardization plan Mr. Cottrell said, only two grades of gasoline would be sold to the general public—premium gasoline, containing ethyl fluid, and a standard grade gasoline. In addition standard would be adopted for fuels used by farmers in tractors.

Mr. Cottrell said standardization of gasoline would permit control of anti-knock fluid (ethyl) imported from the United States and introduced into gasoline in Canada. It was important that such control be exercised in the interest of Canadian money exchange.

Further, Mr. Cottrell said, standardization would protect the public from the placing of inferior grades of gasoline on the Canadian market.

"Also it will lay the foundation for the fixing of gasoline prices if such should become necessary," he stated.

Mr. Cottrell also served notice on the Alberta oil industry that waste of gas in Turner Valley must be stopped in the interests of Canada's wartime economy.

Western Canada, the oil controller said, needed every drop of oil produced in Turner Valley. The more oil Alberta produced, the less oil was required to be imported from the United States.

At present gas required to lift crude oil in Turner Valley to the surface was being burnt in the air and precious energy dissipated, he continued.

"Something has got to be done at once and that is a job for the conservation board," Mr. Cottrell said. "Not only is energy being wasted but the gas burned contains gasoline."

From Great Lakes Seamen

Three ambulances for the Royal Canadian Navy, one for Vancouver and two for Halifax, have been purchased by Great Lakes seamen through the Seaman's Ambulance Fund, Capt. Frank Harpell, secretary, announced. The fund was started last season.

Stuttering is most likely to develop in children in the fifth grade at school—about 11 years of age—says a university speech teacher.

As part of a plan to tap a new source of merchant tonnage, the British Admiralty is now equipping with up-to-date plant derelict shipyards dismantled during the slump of a decade ago.

Vessels are to be built in sections at ordinary steelworks inland and transported to these assembly yards on the coast or to waterside sites on the great rivers for which a useful purpose has long been sought.

At least one-third of each ship will be dealt with outside the usual shipbuilding centres. The vessels are of a standard design, specially adapted to working under the convoy system, with a carrying capacity of about 8,000 tons.

Similar mass-production ships built during the last war are still in service and change hands, when they can be bought, at up to £60,000 apiece.

Since those days Britain has gained a great deal of experience in standardised shipbuilding and the new plan therefore offers no insurmountable problems to British shipbuilders. On the contrary, quite outside Britain's existing shipbuilding facilities, it points the way to the speedy construction of new ships to meet the menace of the U-boat and the bombing airplane.

The first cement works to be built in Iraq has been shipped out there complete from a famous British steel works.

It includes a large plant for crushing the limestone, large mills for grinding the limestone and clay to the necessary degree of fineness, a rotary kiln, 300 feet long, for burning the raw materials, another large mill for making finished cement, and an ingenious machine which automatically packs the product in paper sacks.

The works which will turn out 250 tons of cement a day will be able to increase the output, should the demand warrant it, to 600 tons a day.

British pencil makers have set up a new record by their foresight in laying away great quantities of Virginian red cedar wood during the last months of peace. These stocks, with new deliveries from Kenya, are enabling Great Britain to ship more pencils overseas than she did before the war: the increase for the last quarter of 1940 was 60 per cent. up on the like period of 1939.

The result is that 70,000,000 pencils a year in 3,000 styles, are now going out to world markets from the British Isles. The finest of them, and the largest quantities are bought by South Africa for the use of the multitude of draughtsmen in the drawing offices of the Union's great mining centres.

Placed end to end, Britain's 70,000,000 pencils would extend to 773 miles.

Only One Of Its Kind

British Museum Newspaper Library Was Damaged By Bomb

The world's only library devoted exclusively for newspapers and periodicals, the British Museum newspaper library at Colindale, near Hendon, England, has been damaged by a bomb, according to a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. The building is shaped like the letter "F", the main part having been built in 1903 and the top "stroke" in 1932. The bomb hit the old part of the building housing about 75,000 volumes of provincial and Irish newspapers, less than half of which have been salvaged. The library contains in all about 50,000 volumes of newspapers which are added to at the rate of 5,000 a year. Over 20,000 publications are represented. It contains copies of all the English provincial, Irish and Scottish newspapers from 1718 onward, and the London papers from 1801. Many colonial and foreign papers are also represented.

What's a Fuehrer to do about a race that writes leisurely letters to the London Times on "the behavior of birds during air raids"?

A pudding composed largely of salt beef is known as a "station jack."

Must Flow Continuously

Conduct Of Major War Depends On Money That Is Available

To the lay mind, the conduct of a major war involves six essentials—man-power, materials, industrial capacity to produce these materials, ships and seapower, ability to make purchases abroad, and food. He has only a vague notion of how each of these essentials is to be met and he stands aghast when he is told that to secure co-ordinative effort between these vital factors of attack and defence Britain has to expend nearly £10,000,000 a day. He fails to recognize that money, acting as the lubricant, must flow continuously and increasingly to keep his conception of the war effort machinery working smoothly. In this mood, he is apt to resent being called upon to make personal sacrifices and has been heard to argue that a system of barter would overcome financial difficulties with little inconvenience to the population of a country involved in war. The recent exchange of British air and naval bases for American destroyers has been seized on by proponents of this theory as the best means of reducing the costs of war. Hong Kong Press.

Really A Promotion

In accordance with a Geneva treaty, Italian officers captured by the British are paid an allowance equal to the pay their rank would entitle them to if they were in the British army. An Italian general gets about twice as much by becoming a prisoner of war than he did before. Getting captured becomes a promotion—which may explain many things.

Air Schools For West

Reported Future Expansion Will Be Largely On The Prairies

Several new air schools to be constructed this spring under the Commonwealth Air Training plan will be located on the prairies, it was learned reliably. Air ministry officials have decided, it is understood, that future expansion of the air training plan will be confined largely to the west, since experience so far has demonstrated that training conditions in the prairie regions are superior to any other part of Canada. Locations are being picked from sites already scouted by air ministry officials, and no announcements will likely be made for some time.

Spring weather has multiplied air training problems in eastern Canada and conditions are reported to be so bad in some schools that runways are virtually out of use. This is due to spring breakup. Out west officials have found that winter weather scarcely ever interferes with training schedules, that snow is no serious problem at any stage in the winter, and that the spring breakup is a relatively small factor in delaying the work. Not the least of western advantages is the wide open spaces for quick landing if necessary. From now on all or most new schools will be located in the west. Announcements of new schools are withheld for strategic reasons.

Posters put up throughout German-occupied Norway warned Norwegians against violating an anti-espionage decree.

Ants, bees, flies, moths, and even a species of bats, carry on flower pollination. 2407

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Bert Cressman of Caroline is visiting relatives here and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of Edmonton, who are enroute to Seattle to reside, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Dr. Clarke and family.

A dance is being advertised for Melvin Hall on May 23 with Ken Moore and his orchestra.

Knox Junior Ladies' Aid will hold the Bazaar and Food Sale on Saturday, May 17th, at A. G. Studer's store. Tea will be served.

K. Roy McLean, optometrist and optician, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, May 5th. Wednesday to Saturday consult at 1015 Southam Building, Calgary.

Mrs. Wm. Dageford returned home on Thursday last after an extended visit to U.S. She visited with relatives in Oregon, California and Kansas.

Mr. H. Morgan was in Calgary on Saturday making arrangements for the Alberta Postmasters' convention which will be held in the city on June 10th, 11th and 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beveridge entertained a number of guests to a buffet supper on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Nelda Huget who is visiting here. After supper the party attended the Women's Service Corps dance.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Peggy Morgan, who has been attending the University of Alberta came home on Saturday.

Cards for Mothers Day at Law's Drug Store.—A good selection.

The Knox Senior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Parker on Friday, May 2nd at 3 p.m.

Rev and Mrs. J. Daun of Winnipeg called on a number of friends here on Monday on their way home from a visit to the coast. Mr. Daun was pastor at the E. V. Church here in the earlier days.

Miss Marian Levagood and Miss Ivy Michell returned home last week end from a three week vacation at coast. While there they visited relatives and friends at Vancouver, Victoria and Chilliwac.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, who are now living in Hamilton, Ontario, write that they recently made a trip to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, to visit Mr. Brennan's mother and other relatives. This is the first time he had visited his old home in 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson who have been visiting relatives in the Los Angeles district of California during the winter, returned home on Friday. Enroute they visited with relatives and friends in Washington and Idaho.

Henry Erb announces that he is local Representative of the Alberta Nurseries of Bowden and can take orders for all kinds of trees, shrubs, plants and seeds. Local grown stock is always best.

Murray Kendrick and Bob Gulliver who have finished their studies for the term at the University, came home last weekend. We understand that Bob Gulliver has taken a teaching position in the Rimby district.

The Girls Choir of the United Church will present a program called "Sacred Melodies" over CFAC this Saturday, May 3rd, from 7 to 7:30. It is hoped all will listen and enjoy it.

Mothers Day, May 11th. Get cards or presents for mother at Law's Drug Store.

"The Westerner," a spectacular flaming story of an era is the picture at the Didsbury Theatre this week. Gary Cooper is the star, in the greatest outdoor action picture filmed since "The Hurricane."

Wanted: Cattle and horses for pasture, plenty of grass and water.

Apply R. P. Gratz
Phone 2004

Fishing Season Around The Corner

It is quite evident that the fishing season is just around the corner when you hear the stories that Russell Ady is swapping with fishermen friends.

We also noticed that Clint Reiber has dug out his tackle and a couple of weeks ago we saw him sorting out his leader flies.

—They are all anxiously waiting for May 15th

United Church Notes.

Next Sunday the Minister will speak on the Subject "Open Windows and Closed Minds." Do not let the bright sunshine and warm days blind to your need of the hour of worship in God's House, where His family gathers to gain strength and wisdom for the coming week. A hearty welcome awaits you at all of our services.

Golf Notes

We would like every member and intending golfer to play a tombstone competition within the next few weeks. This will enable the executive to arrange handicaps for coming events.

We have two golf cups and hope soon to be able to get some competitions going. The course is in excellent shape and now is the time to beat par. Cards may be had from the secretaries Clint Reiber and these should be turned in when your round is completed. 9 holes for handicap or tombstone events.

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